

LEGACY OF PAST AND PRESENT ANTI-WAR ACTIONS:

STRATEGIES TO CONSIDER FOR THE FUTURE

Wednesday, December 4, 2019 7-9 pm UC Berkeley, Barrows Hall 126

David Miller In October, 1965, David Miller, a Catholic pacifist affiliated with the Catholic Worker movement, was the first publicly to burn his draft card after the new law against this action went into effect. He spent 2 years in prison as a result, which ignited a storm of draft card burnings in response

Edward Hasbrouck (Resisters.info) One of millions of young men who refused to register with the Selective Service System in the 1980s, and one of only nine people imprisoned for organizing resistance to the registration law before enforcement was abandoned. Massive noncooperation succeeded in blocking efforts to bring back the draft. He'll update us on the upcoming Congressional debate on whether to end draft registration or expand it to women

Maxina Ventura From Anti-nuke activism at UCLA, to D.C. lobbying, involvement in Plowshares Disarmament actions, blocking munitions trains and trucks at the Concord NWS, Nevada Test Site actions using decentralized organizing with affinity groups and spokescouncils, to the Livermore Nuclear Weapons Labs 1993 Shadow Painting action (with 2-months and solitary confinement for refusing to accept any restrictions to full freedom)

Liam Curry 6 year Navy submarine veteran, volunteered with Food Not Bombs after first Gulf War, became active with People's Park movement during UC's attempt to develop the park. Joined Veterans For Peace at the start of the second Gulf War. Worked on counter recruitment and various anti-war programs with Veterans For Peace

Soul (Susan B. Rodriguez) At 14 founded first homeless project, Hayward. At 15 was President of Brown Berets, Hayward. Co Founded Free Lunch, Hayward, and Berkeley Liberation Radio 104.1fm. 1990 Anti Nuclear Dove of Peace Disarmament Action. People's Park Activist 1990-present. Founded Murals of Life N Hope, W. Oakland, G.I. Suicide Awareness Campaign, Co Founded Occupy Oakland, Marine Recruitment Action, Berkeley, and works with Restorative Justice, Oakland

Niusha Hajikhodaverdikhan is a 20-year old artist, and UC Peace and Conflict studies student. From Nezamabad, Tehran, Iran, her family, deeply affected by the U.S. sponsored Iran-Iraq war (1980-88), she investigates war crimes using open-source investigation at UC Berkeley's Human Rights Center. Her work in academia, art, and community focuses on mutual aid, decolonization, and 3rd world liberation with an anti-capitalist, anti-fascist approach.

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